

COMPLAINS OF BOYS ATTACKING HIS AUTO

W. S. Green Asks Police to Break
Up Practice of Youngsters in
Throwing at Passing Machines.

NUISANCE HAS LONG EXISTED

Drivers of Automobiles and Other
Vehicles Have Been Complaining of
Actions of Children Along Hunting-
ton Avenue for Many Months—Po-
lice to Arrest Offenders.

Mr. W. S. Green, chief electrician
of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway
here and formerly city electrician,
yesterday wrote a letter to Chief of
Police Reynolds complaining against
the actions of young boys along Hunt-
ington avenue in throwing rocks and
sticks at passing automobiles and car-
riages. Chief Reynolds has directed
the men on the police force to keep
a close watch on the boys along Hunt-
ington avenue and other thorough-
fares of the city and to arrest any
of the youngsters who attack auto-
mobiles, motorcycles or other ve-
hicles.

For several months now automobile
owners have been complaining about
the children who play on Huntington
avenue. They claim that the boys,
who range in ages of from twelve to
fifteen years old, run in front of the
machines and throw sticks, dirt and
rocks at the automobiles.

In his letter to the chief, Mr. Green
says that he was driving along Hunt-
ington avenue with his family Wed-
nesday evening and when at Forty-
fifth street, five or six boys ran out
into the street and beat on the ma-
chine with sticks and yelled at those
in the automobile. One or two of the
youngsters ran directly in front of
the machine and Mr. Green was com-
pelled to stop in order to avoid kill-
ing one or more of them.

When he spoke to the boys, Mr. Green
says, they replied in language
which was both insulting and un-
kind to the ears of ladies. He points out
that this practice has been going on
for some time and asks that the police
take steps to put a stop to it.

NEGRO BADLY INJURED IN CUTTING SCRAPE

Wallace Allen "Carves" Lonnie Spar-
row in County Just North of
This City.

Lonnie Sparrow, a young negro, who
works in a Huntington avenue pool
room, was badly injured in a cutting
scrape which took place in Warwick
county just north of this city yester-
day morning. Wallace Allen, also
colored, was arrested here yesterday
afternoon on the charge of having cut
Sparrow. He was later turned over to
the bloodfield police and will be
tried in the county.

The cause of the fight, which oc-
curred near Allen's home, could not
be learned. Allen is said to have used
a pocket knife and he inflicted a long
wound in Sparrow's left side. The
man was brought here for medical
attention and a physician took ten
stitches in the wound.

HELD ON THREE CHARGES.

Negro Bell Boy at Newport Hotel in
the Toile.

H. Hodges, a negro bell boy at the
Newport Hotel, who was arrested
Wednesday night on a warrant sworn
out by C. F. Hundley, proprietor of
the hotel, is now held on three
charges. Two are of larceny, it be-
ing claimed that the boy collected
room rent amounting to \$1.25 on one
occasion and \$1 on another.

The third charge is a more serious
one, it being alleged that the boy took
whiskey from the bar and secretly
sold it to the guests at the hotel. All
three charges will be threshed out
in the police court this morning.

SIX MERCHANTS FINED.

Nine Business Men in Police Court
for Doing Business Without License.

Nine merchants of the city faced
Justice Christian in the police court
yesterday morning on charges of do-
ing business without a license. Five
of them were fined \$4.50 as follows:
G. W. Whitley, J. W. Hall, Cook
Burial Company, Charles Foster, A.
Mitchell and W. V. Conrad. Con-
rad's fine was afterwards remitted
by the justice.

The cases of the remaining three—
E. Finkelshtein, Wolf Levy and D.
Hagels—were continued until next
Monday morning.

Hundley's Case Continued.
In the police court yesterday morn-
ing, Justice Christian continued the
case of C. F. Hundley, charged with
exceeding the automobile speed limit.
Mayor Jones did not hold a stop
watch on Mr. Hundley, the
watch being held by Officer Johnson.
The mayor is a witness against the
accused.

Social Personal

Miss Edna Root has returned from
a visit to friends in Shenandoah val-
ley.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson and little son,
Donald, are visiting at Silcott Springs.

Miss Alice Powell left yesterday for
Blackstone, where she will enter the
Blackstone Institute.

Mrs. C. L. Sibley and children will
leave next week for Cythiana, Ky., to
visit relatives.

Miss Grace Gregory, who has been
spending the summer with relatives in
southwest Virginia, has returned home.

Miss Blanche Jenkins, of Rich-
mond, is the guest of relatives in this
city.

Miss Bernice Slater has returned
from a visit with relatives in West
Virginia.

Mrs. L. Pruden and daughter, Miss
Ora, of Everett, Va., arrived here yester-
day to visit Mrs. M. E. Schofield, on
Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. N. A. Frye has as her guest
at her home on Chestnut avenue her
niece, Mrs. C. W. Harris, of Knoxville,
Tenn.

Miss Maggie Young, of LaHarpe,
Ill., is visiting relatives in this
city.

Miss Matilda Scott, of Lynchburg, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. E. P. Oliver,
on Jefferson avenue.

Miss Rose Ward, of Burwell Bay, is
visiting her uncle, Mr. J. R. Ward, on
Thirty-first street.

Miss Elizabeth Seay has returned
to her home in Richmond, after a
visit of several days to Mrs. G. I.
A. Fox.

Mr. Bradford Reynolds, of Wilm-
ington N. C., is visiting relatives in this
city.

Mrs. Sarah A. Morrisette and her
son, Mr. Otis B. Morrisette, are
spending several days with friends be-
fore going to Georgia, where Mr. Mor-
risette has accepted a position as
instructor in chemistry at the Georgia
"Prep" school.

GASKILL ACQUITTED OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

Jury in Warwick County Circuit Court
Belongs in Verdict of "Not
Guilty."

After being out only a short time,
the jury in the Circuit Court of War-
wick county yesterday afternoon re-
turned a verdict of "not guilty" in the
case of George Gaskill, the young
Warwick county man, who was
charged with holding up and robbing a
Syrian peddler near Deep Creek
several years ago.

Gaskill was accused of being an ac-
complice of a young man named Hop-
kins, who was found guilty of the
charge of highway robbery by a jury
in the Warwick county court several
months ago and sentenced to eight
years in the State penitentiary. A
large crowd of the friends of the
young man attended the trial.

Attorney C. Aylett Ashby, of this
city, defended Gaskill.

INSPECT OYSTER ROCKS IN JAMES RIVER TODAY

Chairman MacDonald Lee and Party
of Newport News People to Visit
Brown Shoals.

Chairman MacDonald Lee, of the
State board of fisheries, and a party
of Newport News people, including
some of the members of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, will inspect the
public oyster rocks near Brown
Shoals in James river, about seven
miles north of this city, today.

Chairman Lee will arrive here this
morning on the Commodore Maury,
flagship of the State oyster navy, and
will take the party to the rocks on
the flag ship.

The object of the visit is to ascer-
tain conditions on the rocks at this
time and to talk with the tongs em-
ployed there.

LOOK FOR MISSING MAN.

Salvation Army of Philadelphia
Searching for Clever Britton.

Captain Bloethe, commanding the
Salvation Army station in this city,
has received a letter from Captain
Shaffer, of the Philadelphia station,
asking that the local army forces
endeavor to locate Clever Britton, who
left Royersford, Montgomery county,
Pa., about thirteen years ago. The
last time he was heard from, about
five years ago, Britton was in a town
in Virginia. He is 22 years old, six
feet in height and has brown hair
and blue eyes.

Captain Bloethe requests that any
one who knows of Britton's where-
abouts communicate with him at the
army headquarters here.

Confirms Sale of Estate.

Judge Edmund Waddill, in the Fed-
eral court at Norfolk, has issued a
decree confirming the sale of the real
estate property of the late B. B. Wil-
kint. The sale was made here sev-
eral weeks ago and the property was
bought in by local people.

MAJOR DAVIS WINS CUP

Richard Armstrong Defeated in
Nerve-racking Struggle.

BOTH PLAYERS IN FINE FORM

Five Sets Necessary to Decide Win-
ner in Challenge Round of Fifth
Annual Tennis Tournament in Sin-
gles of Hampton Roads Golf Club.

Major Davis won the tennis cup of
the Hampton Roads Country Club by
defeating Richard Armstrong in a
nerve-racking contest at Fort Mon-
roe yesterday afternoon. The match
lasted three hours and was a splendid
display of nerve and endurance.

Armstrong was a little unsteady
at first and Davis won the opening set
rather easily, 6-3. The second set
went to Armstrong, 6-4.

The third set was a long and hard
fought contest. Armstrong was plac-
ing the ball steadily on the major's
back hand and there were many fine
rallies. The army representative was
a little stronger at the end and pulled
out the set at 9-7.

He then secured a good lead on the
fourth set, but Armstrong came to
the front by good steady work and
won at 7-5, making the score two sets
all.

Both players now showed the ef-
fects of hard work. Armstrong won
three games and soon after made it
4-1. Here the major rallied in a man-
ner that surprised those who were
not acquainted with his resources. He
showed almost the same speed he had
used during the early part of the
match and the final set went to him
at 7-5.

The gallery was large, impartial
and appreciative of the fine points.
Both players used good judgment.

Armstrong is a good "getter" and
is very strong overhead. His ground
stroke is not quite swift enough to
"kill" with when his opponent is out
of position.

Major Davis plays a very strong
well balanced game and his swift ac-
curate forehand stroke wins him
many games.

Davis beat Armstrong, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7,
5-7, 7-5.

AT THE ACADEMY

Though it came heralded as the
"biggest and best ever" and the re-
cord house of the season gathered at
the Academy last night expecting to
see something extraordinarily good, the
A. G. Field's Greater Minstrels was
not a disappointment. If there was
anybody in the theater who didn't en-
joy various hearty laughs during the
evening he must have been terribly
lonesome, for the house as a whole
laughed, clapped its hands, shouted
and whistled until it was almost as
much of a show as the minstrels.

Mr. Field has about him this
year a number of clever people,
prominently among whom is the old
favorite, Doc. Quigley. "He with the
comedy legs," who dances just as re-
markably as ever. As usual dancing
is one of the big features of the show,
and there are a dozen or more nimble-
legged fellows who show indications
of training under Doc and who would
make the average vaudeville dodo cut-
ter look like a wooden man.

The entertainment opens with a
beautiful spectacle, "David, the Min-
strel, with his harp of a thousand
strings, before the Court of King
Saul." Then follows "The Fiesta of
Flowers" and "The Court of Momus,"
in which modern minstrelsy is intro-
duced. American minstrelsy follows
when a banquet hall scene is shown
and the minstrel men appear at wait-
ers and guests. Mr. Norman Stanley,
frequently referred to as "An Adonis
in pink satin," is the interlocutor,
and among the sweet singers he calls
upon are Solon de Miller, Walter
Sherwood, Jack Richards, E. J. Mc-
Namara, Fred Landman, George T.
Martin and Charles Reinhart. Jimmy
Purke, John B. McGee and John Hea-
del, end men, sing comic songs in
capitil style.

Various "stunts" too numerous to
mention are done by members of the
company, not the least of the lot being
Mr. Field's political speech, delivered
as president of the Headwalkers' Un-
ion, 4-11-14.

At the finish there are some cap-
ital vaudeville acts, and a sort of
spectacular musical comedy travesty.
There was too much show, by at least
twenty minutes, and about this time
it was getting tiresome in spite of the
fact that the "Frog's Wedding" scene
was one of the prettiest stage settings
seen on the Academy stage in a long
time.

"The Devil's Auction" Tonight.

"The Devil's Auction" comes to the
Academy tonight for its ninth annual
visit. This popular old spectacle has
been presented before large au-
diences in nearly every city in the
United States for twenty-one years,
and the indications are this year will
be no exception to the rule. The
management of the Academy an-
nounced last night that the advance
sale had been so heavy that it was
necessary to request patrons having
tickets laid aside for them to call not
later than 6 o'clock this evening.

"The Magic Picture Gallery" is the
comedy trick scene provided for this
season's antics of Toby, the trans-
formed monkey, and his old enemy,

Chaos. The feature of the show is
said to be the electrical ballet, im-
ported from the Marlborough theater,
London.

"Strongheart,"
Every college boy recognizes in
"Strongheart" the play of Columbia
varsity life which is to be presented
in this city on Monday night, Sept.
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the author, who is a Columbia boy,
has written cleverly of the life he
knows and a glance at his characters
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His companions are respectively, a
senior, a junior, a special, a senior by
courtesy, a soph., a fresbie, a sport, a
coach, a grind, a oack, a trainer, a
rubber and a mascot.

The advance sale of seats for
"Strongheart" opens at the box office
this morning at 9 o'clock.

ATHLETICS AND FORT TO FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

If the Locals Wins Tomorrow They
Will Clinch Position Behind the
Leaders.

The Athletics and Fort Monroe
play their last game of the Peninsula
League series on the Casino diamond
tomorrow afternoon and a battle royal
is expected. The Athletics now hold
second place and if they wallop the
soldiers tomorrow they are bound to
finish the season in that position.

Manager Blanford will go into the
game with his strongest line-up and
the locals will exert themselves to
the utmost to cop the game. The
batting order will start out with
Johnson, Roaten, Land, Read and Pat-
ton. These men are the five best
sluggers in the league and are terrors
to all the pitchers. With the men
who come behind them in the list,
they should hammer out a victory.

North End journeys over to Hamp-
ton tomorrow to play the Crabtown
boys and they, too, hope to win. Tate
Hill and Fox will be in the line-up
and the team should give Hampton a
hard fight.

One week from tomorrow the
league season will end. North End
and the Athletics will fight it out here,
while Hampton and the soldiers bat-
tle at Hampton. North End has the
pennant clinched even though it loses
tomorrow and next Saturday.

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

Little Girl Says Prisoner at Utica
Didn't Abduct Her.
(By Associated Press).

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—"He is not
the man," was the discouraging de-
claration made by little Fannie Infuso-
no to the authorities when Michael
Rizzo, the man arrested as a suspect
in Sunday night's double murder was
brought before her for identification
late today. Scores of suspects have
been brought before the chief during
the last three days without result.

Chief of Police Brophy stated that
he expected no further developments
before tomorrow. The failure of the
Rizzo is discouraging and apparently,
the police are no nearer a solution
than when the crime was first discov-
ered.

The physicians gave the Infuso-
no child tetanus anti-toxin as a precau-
tion against the development of lock-
jaw from the bullet wounds in her
arm.

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